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If you go to the mountains, seashore or country, have The Times-Dispatch

go with you. city during the summer should notify their carrier or this office ('Phone 38). if you write, give both out-of-town and city addresses.

Democracy in Russia.

veral months ago an intelligent and well educated citizen of Finland was ting in Richmond, and it was our cerning the conditions in his own country and in Russia. He was asked if it tually there would come a great struggle between Russia and the United States etween the Slav and the Anglo States, respectively. His attention undeveloped countries of the civilized that each had a large terriy of its own and large adjacent terri also suggested that these two great undeent political principles: that the United States stood for democratic rule, for a government for the people, for the develprotection of his rights and the promotion of his interests; while Russia stood for a strong government for the benefit of a favored class at the expense of the mul

titude. He said that he had considered some of these questions; that he had drawn comparisons and contrasts between Russia and the United States, but that he did not look for such a final clash as we had suggested, for the simple reason tha eventually Russia would be thoroughly democratized. He declared that the demo cratic spirit among the people of Russia was very strong, and was growing strong leaven the whole lump and turn

for we had never thought of nocracy in connection with Russia limited monarchy, the head of which is the Emperor, who unites in himself every thority and power, being the head of system, and also the ecclesiastical an Pussia is divided into fifty nor, appointed by the Emperor, who is the head of the civil administration of years reforms have been effected government. But the Czar is supreme his word is law, and his very name is to the American citizens the antithesis democracy and Americanism.

But if Japan gets the best of the wa which is now waging, there is little doubt that there will be more or less radical changes in the Russian form of government. The people are restless, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that the Czar will have to make concessions

The conversation with our friend from l'inland is recalled by an article in the current issue of the Independent by a senator of the Empire of Russia, whose name is withheld, but who, the Independent tells us, is one of the best known public men of his country. He says at the outset that he does not think that the present autocratic system can last long after the close of the war; that autocratic and centralized Russia must become eventually a federation. He think that the whole territory of the empire should be divided into provinces, administered in accordance with the principles of self-government applied in the most liberal manner; that all legislation of a local nature should be entrusted to peror would enjoy the right, surrounded by a responsible ministry, of approving

or vetoing all measures.

It is not our purpose, for we have not the space, to go into a discussion of the details of this Russian senator's plan. We desire simply to note the fact tha he concurs in the view expressed by the man from Finland, that there is a spirit of democracy in Russia; that it is even now exerting itself, and that when war shall have ended it will have to be reckoned with.

The Value of Reputation.

In speaking of a story published in the current number of Scribner's Magazine.

person could not have secured the pubilcation of "They" in any magazine in the country, except at advertising rates,"

sire like other business men to make

book was handed in at this office with expert reader. He succeeded in having able criticism of it. The story was ther Subsequently the same house asked to of putting it into print.

A thread of ronfance is woven into the to be a book of both interest and value. amateur, but all these defects s little editing could easily be removed, and sloppy romance winch have had a popular run that no fair comparison could be instituted. But the author was unknown and the book will be unknown forever. We wonder if it would have met wi such a fate, had it been written by

We are gratified to read the announcement that Mr. William Jennings Bryan has offered his services to the National Democratic Committee, and that he will take the stump in October, and make greatly needed in some sections. There Bryan has influence with them and he is their votes away upon an candidate. Watson has no possible chance of election, and while we hold and vote for the candidate who repre sents his principles, yet we can see no sufficient reason why any Democrat may not honestly and conscientiously vote for Judge Parker.

Judge Parker is a man he is opposed to Republicanism and call President, he will undoubtedly oppos pledged to carry out its provisions as far

republic for the Republicans to elect Theodore Roosevelt for the next term. The Republicans have become arrogant and Mr. Roosevelt is a radical of the radicals. He represents the extreme view of Republicanism and the time has come for him and his party to be turned out of

It behooves all Democrats, all citizens who are opposed to Roosevelt-Republicanism, to vote against Roosevelt and to cast their votes in such way as to be most effective in removing him and putting a Democrat in his place. No Democrat, no citizen who is opposed to Roosevelt, should in the coming election throw his vote away on the Populist ticket. If he would see Republicanism overthrown the sensible and patriotic thing for him to do is to vote for Parker.

Police for the Country.

Several days ago we threw out the sug gestion that the people of the rural districts in the South needed befor police protection. Since then we have recoived he following communication bearing on

the same subject;

the same subject;
Fditor of The Times-Dispatch;
Bir,-I am glad to see comething in the répers in regard to better protection for our homes. The necessity for it has been too apparent for some years, and we have neglected the matter lour enough. Our people are quick enough to avenge crimes committed against our families, but what we want cost is revention.

E-me special legislation should be nad

revention.

fome special legislation should be nad
o meet the changed condition of our demestic life. We need more officers of
the law in our country districts, and the
means of holding these officers to means of holding these officers to a stricter account of the discharge of their duties. We have some law against varants, tramps, etc, persons without virible means of support and disorder, y, but they are not enforced, and no the seems of support and disorder, but they are not enforced, and no the seems feel it his duty to enforce them. hese laws should be made stricter said current number of Scribner's Magazine, wider in their scope, and provision be of which Rudyard Kipling is the author, the News Leader says:

"It is safe to say that an naknowa enjoyment; otherwise it becomes done.

geous society and should be restrict-

It might be well for the present to It might he well for the present to have a committee of home protection in each magisterial district or voting precinct, to whom report might be made of hissorderly, persons, vagrants, etc.4 and who would see that the law, if may for such cases, is enforced, or take whatever steps they might deem better the public gool. The fact that such a committee exist would itself have a good effect. This plan might of abused ir some few instances, but the remichy would not likely be worse than the disease, and it might prevent worse abuses of the law.

xpended each year for police protec-

that there might be in each community vigilance committee. That would do good, but there would be danger that

restion which our correspondent makes. cial policemen without charge. In this have suggested, in each rural

part of the citizens constituting the force. ation demands sacrifico. There must be who prowl around and keep them in the heast and slav him after the crimo has been committed; the need or the venting the beast from committies his

plan, but to make a general suggestion. details of which may be worked out by those who understand the situ-

A correspondent of the News Leader alls attention to the condition of the The plot has been inclosed by an tion is a picture of neglect, and is an We hope that this reminder will be at that is necessary to bring the desired

of Judge Isaac H. Christian, of Charles City county. He was a fine old Virginia gentleman, high-minded, chivalrous and patriotic. He was a man of influence in his community, and his influence was always exerted for good. He was a good friend of this newspaper, and we are indebted to him for much kind and valuable service.

A coOrrespondent writing from Manua says: "Wild chickens are everywhere in the Philippines and watermelons grow wild in every province." We have a suspicion that the correspondent is in the secret service of some immigration society that wants to affract southern negroes to our new possessions.

Pending the military doings in Virginia this month we want to just plead with all southern newspapers to call it Manassas, not Bull Run, Manassas is the southern name for two great battles. 'Bull Run" is to be found only by use of the northern vernacular,

that the sun's corona weighs twentyfive million tons. The corona can remain where it is. We shall not try to bring it away.

Opposition candidates for Congress are bobbing in many of the Virginia districts, and the indications now are that there s going to be some fun between now and November.

Although a cold water town, Danville is not satisfied with the quality of its liquid refreshment supply, and has ordered a ten thousand dollar filtering

he will not weep that the eyes of the world have been transferred to the land views of Manchuria for a while,

The arrival of the sere and yellow leaf

good all the time.

When the Japs and the Russians get through sinking each others ships the shippards of America will be getting big contracts.

Captain McCarthy quietly removed the pin from the bottom of the Mayor's chair and sat down with great east and com-

While the greatest battle of all his tory is raging the woggle bug is bravely

Law or no law, the oyster is going to find its way here with his companion, the "R." The Boxers are said to be arranging

to do some more boxing in distracted

Trend of Thought In Dixie Land

Savannah News: Somebody with a pot of money to throw at the birds is going to start a Republican daily nowspaper in Texas. The Texas Republican must real highly flattered by the attention that is being shown him.

Columbia State: True, when Theodors Roosevelt was a mere author he entertained Builoch county views on lynching, but the President swallowed a great deal when Booker Washington lunched with him.

Mobile Register: Senator Hill sets at rest the report blat he is to be the power behind Judge Parker, if Parker is elected, by annothering that after November he will retire from politics. It must be said to his credit that his conduct since the convention has been to keep himself in the background. He has robbed the arrows of his opponents of their poison.

Nashville American: Tom Watson, of Georgia, who was a Democrat until defeated for Congress, has had, as the Richmond Times-Dispatch says, "a kind of viperish, gangrenish hatred for the Democracy ever since Judge Black, of Georgia, mopped up the earth with him in two separate races for Congress."

The Raleigh Post says:
The Democratic campaign will be conducted on the national colors this year—
red. white and blue—Parker's red head,
Dawis's white head and Roosevelt's blue—
the latter to develop after the election.

The Wilmington Messenger rejoices in

mild/form as follows:

While there is so much disorder and lynching going on in States to the south of ours, it is gratifying to all North Carolinians that the people of Shelby did not take the law into their own hunds Saturday when their chief of police, while in the discharge of his duty, was killed by a drunken negro. They had great provocation, but exercised manly and law-abiding forbearance.

The Raleigh Times feels somewhat The Raleigh Times feels somewhat grateful. It says:

Good-bye, "good old summer time." You have been exceedingly pleasant and accommodating. Hot fenough to cause us to enjoy our delightful shade and cool water. Cool enough for our homes to be pleasant, our sleep refreshing and restful. Rains have been abundant, and the earth has blossomed like the rose.

The campaign is evidently warming up n North Carolina. The Winston-Salem In North, Carolina. The Winsteinel says, at it is passing strange what solish things an ordinarily sensible man will sometimes do and say under the influence of a political campaign.

Personal and General. General Milo S. Haschall, one of the ast Union generals who still survives, is ying critically ill at his home in Chi-

Morris Phillips, who for more than forty years was connected with "The New York Home Journal" now "Town and Coun-try," died in New York on Tuesday.

Dr. Diomete Carito, of the Italian Min-stry; Antonio Fede and other delegates from the Italian government to the St. Louis Exposition, have arrived in New

N. N. Whitney, founder of the Pacific "Commercial Advertiser," is dead in Hon-olulu, aged eighty years. In 1850 he be-came the head of Hawaiian postoffice ar-fairs and established the present system. Lewis Schmidt, who has just died in Vewcastle, Ind., assisted Carl Schurz in

With a Comment or Two.

This will scarcely feel like the same country—with David B. Hill out of its colitics.—Norfolk Ledger. Surely it isn't that bad.

Surely it isn't that bau.

The speculator who got on the right side of dofler wheat is all right, but where is the raiser of so-called dollar wheat?—Richmond Times-Dispatch, Why, right here in the vicinity of Fredericksburg. Many of our farmers have sold their wheat in this market for a dollar five, and returned home with the "ohink in their pockets" and as happy as larks.—Fredericksburg Free Lance.

Good enough. Good enough.

David B. Hill announces that he will retire from politics January 1st. Is this announcement made for the purpose of notifying Murphy et al. that if Parker is elected Hill will not undertake to keep gate?—Nashville American.

It seems to have that effect, anyhow. Some surprises in State politics are being incubated in this good year of national politics.—Richmond Times-Dispatch. Well, yes, the indications are somewhat in that direction.—Norfolk Public Ledger Tell us about it. Why keep us in suspense?—Fredericksburg Star. Wait until the State political woggle bug becomes communicative.

Good for South Carolina.

Hurrah for Commissioner Watson! He has landed his first colony of immigrants It will consist of 250 families of Scandina vians and will be settled on 10,000 acres of land in Lexington county. This colonies, and there is room and opportunity for all the industrious people who can be brought this State.—Charleston News and Courier

Revised Version.

"Mother, may I go to swim?"
"Yes, my darling daughter, but remember that your bathing sult is a dream in blue serge, with a bertha of white mousseline, which cost your father \$37.60-and don't go near the water. Salt and Fresh.

A lake has been discovered on Kildin Island, Lapland, which contains fresh water on the top and salt water on the hottom. The lake rises and falls with the tide and is avidently connected with the sea by an underground channel.

No Stomach Trouble

After three days if you write to Drake Pormula Company, Chicago, for free bottle of Drake's Falmetto Wine. Stops Constipation in a day. Owens and Minor Drug Commany, distribution against

Marks the departure of the watermelon. Alas, we can't have everything that is good all the time. SEPT. 2ND IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Cicero delivered the first of those speeches against Marc Anthony, called the Philippics.

31 B. C.

Battle of Actium, off the promontory of Epirus, in which the fleet of Marc Anthony was defented and his hopes utterly prostrated.

1838.

Edward III. was invested by the Emperor at Coblents, with the title of his vicar, but refused to kiss the imperial foot.

1504.

Columbus sailed from Hispanicia to Spain—his final leave of the country which he had discovered—a discovery that had been to him a source of unutterable vexation and vilest ingratitude.

1519.

Battle of Zehuacingo, between 400 Spaniards, under Cortez, and the whole force of the Tlascalan Indians, amounting to about 40,000 warriors.

Hattle of Zehuacingo, between 400 Spaniards, under Cortez, and the whole force of the Tlascalan Indians, amounting to about 40,000 warriors. The Indians closed in upon the Spaniards in a dense mass, and bore down with determined bravery upon the sturdy little band of invaders. A body of them, wielding two handed swords, succeeded in killing one of the horses at a blow; but the rider was saved, and the saddle also at the cost of ten men wounded. The cannons and guns of the Spaniards wrought terrible havoc among the dense masses of the Indians, and they were compelled to retire with a great loss, leaving their snemy too much fatigued to follow them, and greatly rejoiced to find that they had escaped annihilation.

Robert Green, an English poet, and one of the famous Grub Street writers, died in London. So infamous was Grub Street at that time, that Mr. Henry Welley says in his narrative, that he lived there forty years without being seen of any one.

1000.

Great fire in London, which consumed 400 streets, 13,000 houses and eighty-nine churches and destroyed the plague. The Court of Chancery of the State of New York organized.

1755.

Sir Charles Hardy arrived in the port of New York, to succeed De Lancey as Governor of the province, and his commission was published on the next day, with the usual solemnities, and was followed by an entertainment, bonfires, illuminations and other expressions of joy.

1789.
The Department and Secretary of the Treasury created by act of

The prisons of Paris, filled with nobles, ecclesiastics and wealthy

The prisons of Paris, filled with nobles, ecclesiasues and weathy citizens, suspected of favoring the court and aristocratic party, were burst open; and the inmates massacred to the number of 12,487 during this and the following day. Neither age, rank nor sex were respected by the Jacobins, who urged the expediency of destroying these persons before the Austrians should reach the capital.

1806. An immense rock forming the summit of the Rosenburg, in Switzer land, was precipitated into the valley with a vast amount of rubbish, over-whelming several villages, and partly filling Lake Lauwertz. Upwards of 1,000 persons perished and three vilages totally disappeared.

Jean Victor Morcau, one of the most distinguished generals of the French Revolution, died of wounds received at the battle of Dresden. 1863. Kingston, Tenn., captured by General Burnside.

Negro members of the Georgia Legislature expelled on account of color. 1870. Surrender of Napoleon, Emperor of France, to King William of

Twenty thousand square miles in Northern China inundated; 1,000

1872. Pere Hyacinthe marries Emilie Jane Merriman, an American widow. Wilford Woodruff died.

ON STRONG WOMEN AND ATHLETICS

Fighting Qualities of Wives of an impress upon even our Success Would Fight Should be Strong as Well as Right."

By Mrs. Kate Upson Clark.

(Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.) (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
In Motley's description of the Gauls he quotes a passage from an old writer, from which we glean an idea of the sort of helpmeets with which they were provided. "A band of strangers could not resist one of them in a brawl, when assisted by his strong, blue-eyed wife, especially when she begins gnashing her teeth, her neck swollen, brandishing her vast and snowy rms, and kicking with her heels at the same time, to deliver her fisticuffs, like polts from the twisted strings of a catabult."

to a turn."
We believe that these amusing little verses would have been impossible fifty years ago. There would have been nothing funny about them. They would have seemed shocking and disgusting. Girls with "soulful eyes," yet eating, and liking to eati Perian the thought!

the Gauls—Modern Fiction
Heroines Generally Strong.
Athletics in Women's Colleges.

Precautions—"He Who With
Success Would Fight Should in them would have been regarded almost with horror. The gentlest sort of dumb bell gymnastics was all that was tolerated in those days. Even now olf-fashioned people shake their heads when the basket ball or tenns team from the X woman's college bees to compate for the championship with that of Z. But the girls like their freedom, and almost it—and their "teams" are evidently "here to stay." How they love ex-captain of the basket ball team in a daughter.

daughter.

"Do you know what pleases me most about the baby?" she asked her mother. "Her beaulful, large eyes?" inquired the innocent, antiquated mother. "Not at all," replied her moder, up-to-date daughter. "It is her large hawds and feet, They show that she will surely be a big, strong girl, and a splendid basket-ball player."

The lady principal of one of our oldest colleges for women says: "I can scarcely convey to you an idea of the secret dismay of the faculty when, in response to an unmistable popular demand, we introduced organized athletics into the college. The girls entered into the games with a zeal which was almost startling. They romped about the grounds and grew exciled, as they had never thought of doing before. They came into the house and blowsy and disordered and loud-voice, that we really thought for a while that again. In that light, she does not seem so undesirable.

What is the use of knowing how to do things if one has not the etrength to do them? The modern woman knows "how to do things," but is seldom stroky enough to do them. We believe that shis growing stronger, but the combined is growing stronger, but the combined wisdom and will of us all should be employed to hasten the day, so cruelly do problems press upon modern society for solution, and so vitally is the extrength of woman needed. There are signs on all sides that a saner ideal for her prevails inhan that of even fifty years ago. This inhant hat of even fifty years ago. This heroines are generally, strong and efflicent women, even eating, boldly and abundantly!

The "good appetite" has long been a half hour after coming in from play. We instituted a system of the subundantly!

The "good appetite" has long been a half hour after coming in from play. We instituted a system of the subundantly!

The "good appetite" has long been a half hour after coming in the tone of modern fiction, in which the deline women, even eating, boldly and abundantly!

The "good appetite" has long been a gauge of health, and a cause for gratitude.

"My children can eat as much as most thank God!" and Mrs. Tulliver.

In a popular humorous poem, two litting boys and a little girl are pictured as sitting on a fence and discussing the colors of a rainbow in front of thom. One little boy prefers the blue, and sensiting on a fence and discussing the colors of a rainbow in front of them. One little boy prefers the blue, and sensiting and poetcally tells why. The other little hoy prefers the blue, and sensiting the provine the provine

we believe that these amusing little verses would have been imposible fifty years ago. There would have been not hing funny about them. They would have seemed shocking and disgusting flits with soulful eyes," yet eating, and liking to eat Perish the thought!

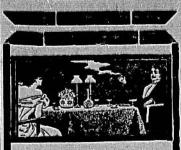
It is a significant fact that one of the foremost of American poets (Mr. Bliss of Carman) has recently given as the most important rule for those who wish to excel in intellectual work. "First of all, see that your body is well cared for." The desson that brain depends upon the collent counsel given by the classical writes in regard to exercise and the writers in regard to exercise that were for a sound body was supposed to apply only to the ancients, though Plato and who and high opinion of exercise that he declared it to he a ourse even for a power of the medieval saints and eremand that is no small thing."

The same thing is true of the work in the could write 'in letters of living light."

People have forgotten how to strong his proceeds at rule to the leatth, but mis open all a such a high opinion of exercise that he declared it to he a ourse even for a living the course of the medieval saints and eremand that is no small thing.

The same thing is true of the work in a symmal may he may him to do is to apply only to the ancients, though Plato and rest again."

The asson that recent years the same the writtens in regard to exercise that he declared it to he a ourse even for a living the same thing is true of the work in a sufficiently gradual introduction to them, been after a woman has become accustomed to them she is all too them, been after a woman has become accustomed to them she is all too them, been after a woman has become accustomed to them she is all too. The same thing is true of the work in a sufficiently gradual introduction to them, been after a woman has become accustomed to them she is all too. The same thing is true of the work in a sufficiently gradual introduction to the proposed and returning on regular trans. Commencing Sunday, Way



AHAPPY HOME

is enjoyed by every man and wife who insist that wise economy shall supervise the outlay for running expenses.

And a bank founded on rock oundation is one whose finances are under direct government supervision. The point is this—spend your money with discretion and you will just as surely be able to save a large portion.

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vision guarantees.

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Planters National Bank,

TWELFTH AND MAIN STS., RICHMOND, VA. CAPITAL, \$300,000.

SURPLUS AND PROFITS, \$825,000, STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

rule to refrain from too violent exercise and to stop any exercise, however agree-able, before exhauston sets in.

for the health and strength when see had in those early days, and has lost chiefly through the lack of that healthful exercise about her house which she does not dare now to take. One such said not long ago: "Oh, how much better it is to be poor and well than to be rich as we are now and sick or half sick all the time! We can't enjoy our privileges, we are so miserable and so worried about each other all the time!"

Thirty Years at Hard Labor.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 1.—Wm,

McNelll, a negro, was tried in the Superior

Court to-day and sentenced by Judge

Brown to thirty years at hard labor in

the penitentiary for the murder of Dougald

Monroe, another negro, at a church gathering some months ago, in Seventy-first

township. The negroes were both drinkling and quarreled at the well about draw
ing the bucket.

TAKE C. & O. SUNDAY SEASIDE OUTINGS ROUND -- \$1.00 -- TRIP Combined Rall and Water Trip.

Two fast trains leave Richmond, 8:39 and 9 A. M., every Sunday. Only route to Newport Naws, Old Point and Buckree, Shortest, quickest and best to Ocean View and Norfolk, \$1 Round Trip, Parlor Cars attached.

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VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE.

VIA SEABOARD AIR LINE.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., and return, \$55.25. Account Triennial Conclave, Knight Templars, and Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F. Tickets on sale August 15th to September 9th, inclusive, limited to October 23, 1904.

AUSTIN, TEXAS, and return, \$39.55. Account National Baptist Convention. Tickets sold September 11th and 12th, ilmited to return at any date not later than September 30th.

CHATTANOGA, TENN., and return, 15.75; account International Association of Fire Engineers; tickets sold September 20th; but on payment of 50 cents, tickets will be extended to any date not later than September 30th.

All of the above rates apply from Richmond, Va. Proportionally cheap rates niay be had at all other stations on the Seabeard.

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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS